



China — A Power Evolving



CHINA'S CULTURAL REVOLUTION

China continues to present an enigma to the outside world. Dramatic changes such as the great leap forward and the present cultural revolution continue to be headline news. Yet in most instances news about China is at best confusing and at worst positively misleading. There are two definite reasons for this: first - the Chinese press releases are so heavily couched in ideological terms that it is extremely difficult for a layman to decipher what is going on; second - and more important, news reportage about China in North America (particularly the United States) is deliberately misleading, just as in the fifties the image of the Soviet Union built up by the American press was completely distorted vis a vis their scientific advances etc. which was completely shattered when the Soviets put up the first Sputnik in 1957. Despite this, there is a great desire to know the truth of what is happening in China as can be seen by the Senate hearings on China. Europe has been more fortunate in this respect since China is relatively more open to them than Americans. To understand the currents of change in that giant country to which one-fourth of humanity belongs it is important to probe into her immediate past.

For at least two thousand years merchants, missionaries, diplomats, and adventurers have travelled to China. Many have left behind written records of their impressions of China. Apart from Marco Polo there were several Franciscan missionaries who gave highly favourable accounts of China. This is a common feature of

almost all the reports prior to the nineteenth century. These people admired the prosperity, religious tolerance, lack of beggars and the art of the Chinese. Almost all accounts after the 19th Century are extremely unfavourable - these people saw the Chinese as deceitful, filthy, and disease-ridden. This sudden change of attitude by Wes-

terners can be explained in terms of the tremendous social and economic changes which occurred in the West during the 14th Century. This coincided with the period when China was forcibly "opened" by the West. At the same time the old way of life in China itself was disintegrating. The landlord, loan shark and the merchant were very oppressive and shackled China's development even more.

by Shree Mulay

In the words of C.P. Fitzgerald, the noted British sinologist, "The Empire was forced into revolution not because the Chinese were discontented with their way of life, but because outside changes - sea power, navigation and the conquest of the steppes altered the basic conditions of their autoarchic life and made it too small to survive." Clearly, then, China was reasserting her national identity as a reaction to the inroads made by the West - this was manifested through Sun Yat-Sen's Republic of 1912, Chiang Kai-Shek's Kuomintang forces and later the Communist regime. Each of these were different ways of asserting nationalism. The Kuomintang regime was extremely oppressive and because of this the Communists were able to win the peasants over to their side. Civil war ensued and finally the Kuomintang

forces were defeated. The People's Republic of China was thus born on October 1st, 1949.

The Communists undertook far-reaching programmes soon after they came to power. Extensive land reforms, education and health programmes, and the emancipation of women, were started. It is important to remember that the per capita income at the time of the revolution was less than \$50 per year. The population was close to 545 million and the country had been fighting a civil war and a foreign war against the Japanese for over 22 years. It was technologically backward with a very high illiteracy rate. Female infanticide was practiced widely.

The need for land reforms, theoretically at least, was recognized by Chiang-Kai-Shek. In fact a land reform was projected for 1948 which included a five-year plan for transforming all tenants into individual proprietors - but, like most of Chiang-Kai-Shek's reforms, it came too late and was in fact never implemented. Every district in which the Communists came to power, land was seized from landlords (above a certain minimum) and distributed among the landless peasants. By 1952 this phase of land redistribution was completed in most parts of China. The psychological impact was tre-

mendous on the landless peasants who constituted about 80% of China's population. However small scale farming did not meet the requirements of basic modernization and mechanization. These farmers were free of the enormous burden of rent and debt but most of them did not have tools, means to build dykes, etc. Most of them were persuaded, and some bullied, to join mutual aid teams. These developed into co-operatives. By the end of 1957, 95% of the peasants had joined co-operatives. In the third phase of land reform, the communes were formed. This was undertaken during the great leap forward. The co-operatives, consisted usually of 200 families or less, which were too small, and therefore were unable to solve the chronic unemployment of farmers. During 1957-58 nationwide water conservation and irrigation programs were started. Some 4½ million acres of land were brought under irrigation before 1957 but with the concerted effort of tens of millions of peasants an additional fourteen million acres was brought under irrigation in one winter alone. The irrigation drive made the co-op units ineffectual therefore further collectivization was undertaken. Many co-operatives, often as large as a

continued on page 2

Editorials

Their Affair Our Affair

You will notice in this paper that there are several articles about students demanding representation in the running of their universities. Their demands have been met with a variety of reactions - some favorable some not. I wonder what the reaction would be at this college?

The advantages of student representation in administrative bodies will be all too apparent to anyone who knows the student feelings about various administrative bodies. The old problem of Student-Staff relations can only be effectively solved if an ear is turned to student opinion.

A new curriculum is now being introduced to the Home Economic and Agricultural faculties. At no time can I recall any student being asked of his or her opinion on this. Yet it has already been ratified by the University Senate. Believe it? I know its hard, but it is a fact. One can only hope it was done in error.

This new curriculum has been drawn up with great ideals but it is interesting to canvass student opinion for one finds that all the courses which students regard of least worth are still in the new curriculum.

It is true that students sit on the Coffee Shop committee, Scholarships committee and others of this type. But they have no say in the major decisions - this new curriculum is a good example.

We call on council to 'investigate the ways in which student representation on this campus can be widened - particularly the academic spheres. This is a move that is being made on many other campuses and it is high time we got off the ground here. It is a live and burning issue at the moment lets' take advantage of this and make a move now.

China continued from page 1

county, joined to form a commune. The Chinese have readily admitted to some of the serious mistakes made during this period. Over-investment put the economy in an unbalanced position. Most impractical of all was the system of free food, under which each family was given a quota of food according to the number of individuals in the family, irrespective of their earnings. This resulted in a great deal of waste and decreased the incentive to work. Three bitter years of drought created conditions of severe deprivation. Despite this the achievements of these communes were tremendous. The Western reports about Chinese family life being forcibly disrupted and men and women being forced to live in separate barracks have been shown to be incorrect by British and French news reporters. Anyone who is familiar with the importance of family tradition in China, and Asia as a whole, will understand why such a move on the part of the Communists would not be feasible because above all it was important for them to carry the peasantry with them. Any move to disrupt the family would have met with total revolt.

Health and Education were given a great impetus. Many of the diseases which annually took the lives of millions of people were totally eradicated. Schools were built in every village - often just a small room with one teacher, but still it was a start. Adult education programs were also started at this time. Perhaps the most dramatic change was in the status of women. For the first time women in China achieved the same status as men and in some respects more. Special laws were enforced which gave maternity benefits, equal pay etc. to women (as many of the Scandinavian countries do). The Chinese women were given the right to be

human beings instead of chattels to be used and abused by their men-folk.

Rapid advances were made in the field of science and technology. No doubt the withdrawal of Soviet technicians in 1960 instead of hindering technological development offered a challenge and progress was made in many areas which might have taken years otherwise. But the withdrawal of Soviet technical help must have affected the pace of industrialization because all plans for factories at the blue print level were withdrawn. Possibly the nuclear bomb was developed faster than it would have been if China had depended on outside help.

All the foregoing comments deal with China's internal problems and policies. What of China's stand in the International sphere?

This period of development on the home front coincided with bitter Anti-Americanism. The following comments by C.F. Fitzgerald are very pertinent "China stands almost alone... The evidence has been so far that Russia will always make an escape for herself and leave China to face consequences. It was so in Korea; when the Korean war (which Russia and not China started) went badly for her North Korean proteges, it was China, now herself menaced (or sincerely believing that she was) who had to intervene. It was only when Stalin died that the war could be brought to an end and there is some evidence to think that he had deliberately involved Mao Tse-tung in the hope of ridding himself of a too-independent competitor... this is not a record which can make the Chinese confident in the value of Russian alliance. It is equally important to remember that while China has no military base outside China she is surrounded by U.S. bases, the seventh fleet and par-

Some Answers Please!

The time has come for someone to pick up the cudgels for the Photography Department - elsewhere in this issue there has been pointed reference to Council's inefficiency concerning some sort of pass allowing photographers and reporters into various functions free.

The concept of press cards has been kicking around for years, and interim last minute solutions are rotten, C.U.P. has stated that they are not sanguine to the idea of press cards, therefore it is left up to the individual campuses to iron out their own difficulties. The pathetic fact of the matter is that the problem was solved to the satisfaction of all concerned, but damned if an ultra-conservative, council did not quash the carefully conceived plan.

If it is the Council's belief that these cards or passes will be illegally used by the Photography Department and the newspaper then I say that this is, in effect, a vote of non-confidence by the executive of the Student's Society and all organizations should resign now!

The Photography Department now functions with 2 delapidated cameras each having taken over 30 thousand photographs, the department has been hit by drastic budget cuts and has been refused money to buy a camera and other vitally needed equipment. The Clan has just got a reappropriation - what good is that with no photographs? The newspaper and the clan cannot and will not function without photographs. The people who run the photograph Department are not trying to gyp Council, and furthermore Finance Committee members are not qualified to tell Activity Leaders what they need.

The Chairmen on campus are appointed, elected and ratified by Council. If the Finance Committee (a standing committee of Council) does not trust these people or feel they are incompetent this should be said openly - but they should not cut budgets and refuse reappropriations in the belief that they are qualified to direct the organization.

We all know, or should know, the financial condition of the Council. They can afford the money asked for and much more.

Remember the I.S.A.? Well they all resigned, apparently it was no great loss because we heard no screams of protest. On the other hand, has the situation been looked into by Council? Have they spoken to the old executive? Have they ascertained if it is worth reviving the organization? A resounding NO on all counts. The time and effort of all the past I.S.A. and I.S.O. executives have gone for naught - the memories will moulder and rot.

submarines patrol the Chinese seas and time and time again Washington has stated that its present Vietnam policy is an attempt to contain communism and China. Thousands of U.S. soldiers are stationed in Thailand, Japan, Vietnam all within one hour's flight of Chinese soil. China has been isolated and continues to be so. Her belligerent attitude possibly may arise from this sense of isolation. It is not quite correct to say that she is completely isolated, because the Chinese example of national reconstruction motivates thousands of people in the under-developed countries (it is possible to pull oneself by one's boots and visibly improve the living conditions.)

Where does the current 'Cultural revolution' fit in this present discussion? The event is too close to the present to be evaluated by the experts in the field but the news reports are extremely confusing. The N.Y. Times carrying an article by Charles Mohr said "The energetic and respected Peking correspondent for Yugoslavi press agency, Tanyug reported that Mr. Mao's wife, Miss Chiang Ching

had "rehabilitated" six high officials. She was said to have told red guards that the six had committed errors but should be forgiven. Among them she mentioned Mr. Chen and Hsiao Hua Chief of the plitical department of the people's liberation army,

Mr. Chen it appears, has never been off his job as foreign minister, in which case he hardly needs to be rehabilitated." The Japanese themselves are very cautious in interpreting news about events in China on the basis of posters. Undoubtedly the posters reveal the conflicting view points. One of the views has been that the cultural revolution is a reaction to the international situation where United States constantly threatens her. China can no longer depend on Soviet Union in the event of a show down and she

THE FAIT-YE TIMES

Member of the C.U.P.

"The Voice of Macdonald College"

Published weekly by the Board of Publications, Macdonald College. The opinions expressed herein are those of the Editorial Board and not necessarily those of the Students' Council.

"Letters to the Editor" published in this paper express the opinions of the writers and are not necessarily those of the Editorial Board.

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"Education"

"Esoteric metaphysics:
Extinguish correlation:
Axiologic syllogisms:
Elicit stimulation...
I only wanted...
Paradigms
Condition variation:
Transformational reinforcement...
To teach grade three, damnation!"

Alice Hoskins

has to prepare to go it alone if need be. It is therefore important to mobilize public opinion. This theory is supported by the fact that the army is being reorganized and all outward signs of ranks and insignia are being abolished. However, another school of thought feels that if the 'cultural revolution' was merely a reaction to outside pressures then the Chinese leaders would attempt to de-emphasize internal conflicts and simply concentrate on the external factors. But this is not the case. These people hold the view that in a technologically backward country like China rapid economic growth could occur only if scientists, technicians, managers and bureaucrats were given special privileges in terms of income and housing etc. But this situation itself represents inequality with other workers. This leads to the formation of a new privileged class which has power concentrated in its hands. Since economic development is essential the special privileges cannot be removed but the power of this group can be controlled and the present 'cultural revolution' appears to be an attempt to control the power of this stratum. The cultural revolution has its ugly features. Excesses have been committed by the red guards who have manhandled some individuals in spite of directives on concentrating on debates and discussion. Also, many of those under attack seemed to have had little opportunity to defend themselves. The deification of Mao and the willingness of the young to let him do the thinking is also an unhealthy sign. In spite of this, it is clear that the question in dispute has never been whether to return to a western way of life but rather which form the communist movement should take.

In view of the foregoing it is essential to plead that Canada should recognize China and help her get her rightful place in the United Nations and that 700 million people in that country be given a voice in the community of nations.

MACDONALD DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB

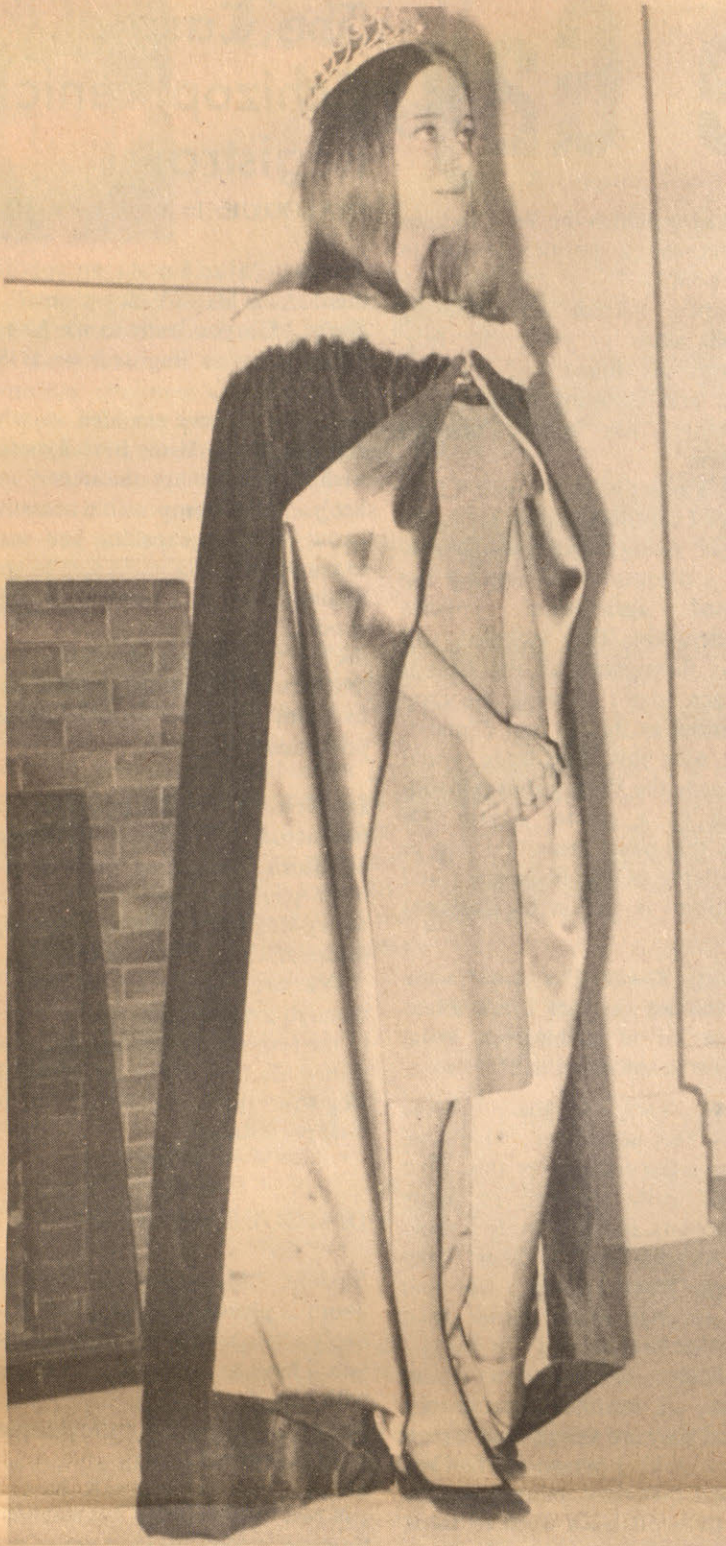
(on campus)

Tournaments Held Weekly.

12:30 Friday

Old Coffee Shop Refreshment & Entertainment
(Brittain Hall) Available

Additional Information: - Tel. 453-5489 (George)



The Queen

Linda Harrison (Agr. III)

CARNIVAL '67



POZO-SECO SINGERS

Saturday January 28

Woodsmen Competition

- | | |
|--------------|------------------------|
| 1. Splitting | 6. Log Rolling |
| 2. Chopping | 7. Pulp Throwing |
| 3. Decking | 8. Felling & Twitching |
| 4. Snow Shoe | 9. Buck Saw |
| 5. Chain Saw | 10. Swede Saw |

Basketball

11:30 pm

Mac Lassies vs.

Greenfield Park

3:00 pm

Clansmen vs.

Carlton

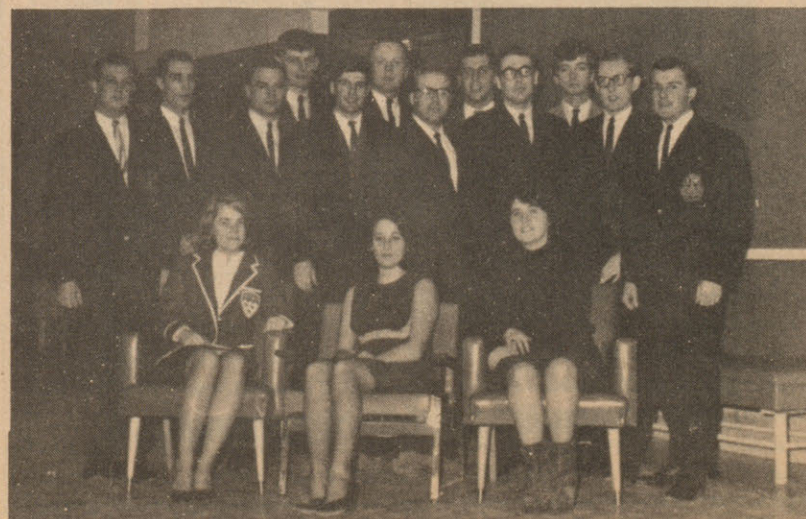
Cotillion
'67



The end of
an Affair -
- A night to
remember

The Committee

- | | |
|-----------------|------------------|
| Diane Davidson | - Gold Key |
| - Secretary | Hugh Fallis |
| Jen Bovell | - Chairman |
| - Queen's | Fraser Downey |
| Gail Ewan | - Snow Sculpture |
| - Publicity | John Robinson |
| Harry Lawson | - Carnival Ball |
| - Rink Nite | Mr. Norris |
| Gary Coupland | - Staff Advisor |
| - Vice-Chairman | Stan Waring |
| Hugh Avey | - Woodsmen |
| - Revue Nite | Keith Douglas |
| John Tolhurst | - Treasurer |
| - Ski Day | Gary LeCraw |
| Keith Fern | - Tickets |



Where the Nights Are Gay

The following is an interview with some West Indians, providing an insight into life in the West Indies. Readers, please, note that these are personal views of those interviewed.

The gentlemen interviewed were:

1. Francis Buckmire, Microbiology Ph.D.
2. Clive Edwards, Agr. IV.

The following is Mr. Buckmire's interview:

Q: Who is a West Indian?

A: Anybody living within the Caribbean area, I would suppose. Some Guyanese will probably want to be considered as South Americans and perhaps rightly so, since Guyana is part of South America. But generally speaking I think that the Guyanese can be considered as West Indians, culturally speaking.

Q: What is the attitude towards life?

A: I think that by nature a West Indian is a gay person, but behind his gayness, he is a responsible and serious individual. From what I can say of the ordinary man, since the pace of life is not as fast as in Canada or the U.S.A., one finds that there is perhaps a certain amount of laxity.

Q: Do Canada and U.S.A. have much influence on the British (or former British) territories?

A: It depends on the territories involved. In Jamaica, I think there is a lot of U.S. influence. In the Windward Islands the influence of U.S. and Canadian capital is being felt more and more, but not as extensively as in Antigua or Jamaica.

Q: Why did the Federation finally break up?

A: In the first case, the Federation was ill-conceived. It was from the very outset "top heavy", by this I mean that it was the decision of the political leaders who did not previously prepare their countries for such a Federation. But I am not sure if the leaders were the only ones to blame for the unpreparedness of the people.

Adult suffrage did not come to many of the Islands until the early 1950's, although political leaders like T.A. Marryshow of Grenada had advocated suffrage some 25 years before. In order that people should be responsible voters in a democracy, it is necessary that they be given the opportunity to vote so that they'll understand the meaning of their franchise. This only comes through experience, that is by voting.

Secondly, many of these Islands are small, and they are separated from one another by vast expanses of water. For example, Jamaica is separated from the Southern Caribbean by about 1,000 miles of ocean, and travel between these islands is fairly expensive for the ordinary man. Therefore, there was not much communication between some of the Islands.

Thirdly, there have always been, and probably still are, some inter-island jealousies, partly because of this lack of communication.

Q: Are there any racial discriminations in the Windward Islands?

A: As far as I know, it's NO, but I can speak more authoritatively about the situation in Grenada. There's no racial discrimination of any sort, but there is definitely a class distinction which is based mainly on education and money. This in itself is slowly breaking down as the gap between the rich and the poor narrows, and also as more people

pursue higher education.

Q: How do you see the West Indies in 10 years time?

A: There are definite changes and improvements which are under way (more foreign investment.) I do think that another Federation is inevitable if only for economic reasons. This would definitely give the West Indies a stronger voice in world affairs.

Clive and Geoff were interviewed together and the following represents their views:

Q: Who is a West Indian?

Clive: A West Indian is not merely a biological specimen living in a prescribed geographical area, but he's a unique conglomeration of different racial and ethnic origins, and....

Geoff: I would say that West Indians can blend into any society and become unrecognizable as West Indians, whereas for example as Italian will be recognizable as an Italian wherever he is.

Q: Are you saying this because you've found it easy blending into Canadian society?

Geoff: No, personally I haven't found it easy to adjust mentally, but I have seen many West Indians who have adjusted with no outward signs of difficulty.

Q: Does this apply only to the North American society? For example, in England the West Indians and Africans are distinguishable, although about 90% of them are coloured.

Clive: This is an isolated case, because the African looks upon the West Indian as one who has compromised his identity with respect to the Western World. On the other hand, the West Indian looks upon the African as someone who is very proud and in no way flexible.

Q: What would you think if some African goes to a dance organised by West Indians and West Indian girls decline to dance with him since he is African?

Geoff: I would say that the major reason would be the fact that the girl would be the brunt of a lot of snide jokes and comments from her fellow West Indians.

Q: Do you think this should be the case?

Geoff: Definitely not.

Q: What do you think of Canadians? Do you find them open minded; for example, do they discriminate against Africans, West Indians, Europeans and other coloured foreigners?

Geoff: Basically the crux of the matter is wide-spread ignorance. Let me explain. West Indians by and large are able to express themselves and to communicate with Canadians more easily than Africans. This enables easier communication between West Indians and Canadians. As far as Europeans go, the situation is slightly different. A Canadian doesn't feel as uneasy conversing with a Dutchman for example as he does conversing with an African. A white person does not feel as acutely embarrassed in front of another white person as he would in front of a non-white person. Mind you, I'm speaking from my own personal experience and observation. I'm not saying this is a hard and fast rule.

Q: Well Clive, what do you think is the mental picture held by an average Canadian of the West Indian?

Clive: I think that the average Canadian has a grossly, stereotyped and possibly romantic view of the

West Indian way of life. He thinks life down "South" is a continuous circle of sex, rum, endless days on the beach, and irresponsibly managed businesses. Certainly, life down there is more leisurely than it will ever be here, but the extremes with which they view our way of life do not exist.

Q: Are West Indian girls as promiscuous as they are alleged to be?

Geoff: Definitely not. In the majority of cases, a West Indian girl will sleep with a man because she wishes to become totally involved with him. The tendency to be loose in the West Indies is curbed owing to the smallness of the society. On the contrary, in Montreal a woman can be a virtuous stenographer in the day, and a call-girl at night, and yet escape social criticism.

Q: What happened to the West Indian Federation which broke up after a three-year period?

Clive: It's usually held by many West Indians that Jamaica wrecked the Federation because she decided to secede from this Federation and thus debased the potential geographical and economic stability of this union. Jamaicans were ill-informed of the long term attributes of this union by their politicians. It is significant that it was the rural vote which swung the referendum in favour of secession.

Geoff: I agree, but I think there is something even more basic which caused the Federation to collapse?

Q: And what was that?

A: It was the West Indians' apparent inability to cooperate with their island neighbours, in particular Trinidad, Jamaica and Barbados. This same inability speeded up moves towards ill-prepared independence in the Archipelago.

Another important reason for the independence moves was the striving for political prestige by the political leaders concerned (i.e. those in Trinidad, Jamaica and Barbados).

Q: What do you see as the future for the West Indies?

Clive: I foresee, and this I strongly believe, another federation within the next 5 or 10 years, this is the

only way in which the West Indians can become a political force in world politics.

Jamaica, despite her glittering external show of prosperity (e.g. her own air lines) and (defence forces) and outward trappings of nationality, has severe internal problems.

Geoff: I heartily agree with Clive, perhaps I can illustrate by giving an example. At one time I was involved in a discussion concerning the projected agricultural policies for federation. This included, soil surveys throughout all the Islands (i.e. each island growing the crop best suited to its soil and climate). Along with this, free trade would have made the West Indies self-supporting to a greater degree. Of course this never fructified due to the collapse of the Federation and Agriculture is still in its emergent stages.

Q: Lastly, Geoff, I've heard some West Indians say that Trinidadians think a lot of themselves. What have you to say about this?

A: I would say that there is some basis to this accusation. There are perhaps a few reasons for this. First Carnival rules the life of many Trinidadians and it is quite a spectacle. As such the "Trinnies", that is people from Trinidad, feel that they are that much better than other West Indians.

Secondly, Trinidadians think that they are wealthier because they feel that they are sitting over a pool of black gold. I personally feel the very fact that their greatest natural resource is oil leads them to think in a "Texan sort of way". Trinidadians revel in the notoriety gained from their gang wars, steel-band clashes and...

Do not for an instant think that because of all their petty differences the West Indies will remain politically fragmented island chain, far from it. The electorates of each of the islands are becoming more and more educated and are slowly burying their trivial "hatchets" and shall one day be a responsible and respected western civilization.

The Case of the Schizophrenic Registrar

DIALOGUE: In Registrar's Office

Student: "May I make an appointment to see Mr. XYZley please?"

Sec'y: "Do you want to see him in his capacity as Registrar or as Secretary?"

Student: "I have no idea in what capacity I should see him. I merely wish to make an appointment."

Sec'y: "That is impossible unless we know in what capacity you want to see him."

Student: "Well, I want to see him about..."

Sec'y: "Oh, that's the Secretary's job. Would you please go next door to room 000 and arrange an appointment there."

Ed. Note - Yes, this is true, and what has actually happened on several occasions. According to your problem you may deal with the Secretary-Registrar either through Room XXX or Room 000.

We are wondering if this is through a desire to divide the labour in the respective offices or is the administration trying to get rid of the Registrar through insisting on his dual personality?

DIALOGUE ROOM 000

Student: "May I see the Registrar about ... please?"

Sec'y: "He's busy at the moment, you'll have to make an appointment with him."

Student: "You mean I should make an appointment..."

Sec'y: "Precisely, you'll have to call him."

Student: "You mean I should go down to the Post Office and phone?"

Sec'y: "Exactly."

Editor: "Funny, I thought secretaries were supposed to co-ordinate appointments for their bosses."

Publicity Director - Jo-Anne Hawill.

One thing is certain, and it is that this year's performance will be a sell-out - well it happens every year.

Clive Edwards

Green and Gold

The Green and Gold Revue, the show which despite poor acting and mass confusion, ingenuity or puerility, comedy (in the script) or tragedy to the spectators, hits the road once more.

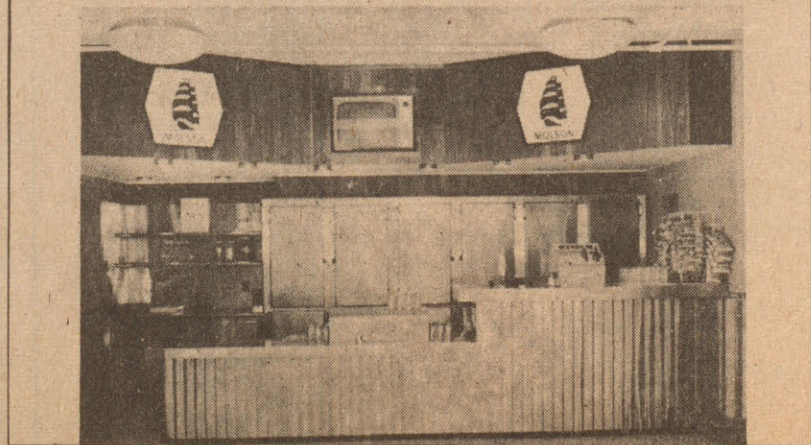
Green and Gold '67 is anxious to at least attain or even surpass the brilliant acting, production and stage effects of last year's effort, and have begun their frequent rehearsals.

This reporter has been informed

that this year's effort is a satire, not necessarily on campus life. The cast of twenty members is well suited for the script which, thank God, is an original one. The executive includes:

Director - Marlene Worsoff
Co-director - Bryna Wasserman
Producer - Tom Pound
Choreographer-Bryna Wasserman
Assistant Choreographer - Carol Margoh

Meet at Taverne Cousineau STE. ANNE DE BELLEVUE





Council Corner

By Harold Cook

With most activities and committees on campus in high gear, busily preparing for the events of this term, very little is happening around the Student Council Conference table. After last week's meeting having been cancelled, one might expect that more material than reports from committee chairmen and executive members might accumulate. The entire new business portion was a lengthy discussion of several matters which had received attention earlier and in some cases motions had been previously recorded on the matters. Aside from a few moments of excitement, the general atmosphere was of somewhat dullness. Silence is golden but Council meetings are the appropriate time for some of that silver element.

Reports

The reports of the committee chairman were handled efficiently with typed copies of each available to each member. Little comment erupted other than that of the reporters themselves, who felt it necessary to elaborate on certain points when no questions were asked.

A letter from the Stage-Manager giving a complete inventory of equipment along with several comments on his duties was received. Apparently his request for permission to change the equipment storage room was forgotten when the time for new business arose. The Activities Committee report met nearly the same fate. Though the report was accepted by Council no further consideration was given to the invitation for Council members to attend a planned Activity Workshop. The external vice-president presented three reports in a very organized manner, such that little comment was recorded.

Finance Committee reported that over 500 dollars had been appropriated over the past two weeks. Weekly meetings have kept this committee busy trying to meet the requests of such organizations as Royal, Robber's Roost, Clan, and Green and Gold but here again the wisdom of their decisions aroused little comment.

Among the letters read by the President was one informing the student body of an opinion pole on the finance of students to be conducted within the next few months. It requested the co-operation of all those receiving questionnaires.

Centennial Centre

It was reported that the architect has agreed to have the name 'Centennial Centre' printed in stone across the front of the student centre at no additional cost to the students.

All were in agreement that a time capsule containing newspaper clippings and the like should be imbedded in some form of corner.

Residence Committee

The President of Men's Residence Committee reminded Council that the Spring Elections would be an appropriate time for a referendum for the change in name of the Committee. No decision has yet been reached as to whether two committees - one for residence discipline and one governing outside activity - will be formed.

Photography Press Cards

At a recent Activity Committee meeting identification or "press" cards for the photography department were approved by the majority of those present. Suitable cards were drawn up with appropriate signatures included; however ratification was refused by the Council. It is odd that Council should over-ride the decision of the various activity leaders. After all, it is their organizations that are involved and it is they who want the photography services. Council was a bit out of line here. Should photographers giving their unrewarded time to attending events be expected to pay for the "privilege" of such coverage??

A Ghost from the Past

The controversial abolition of major awards again found its way to the floor. The lengthy but fruitless discussion was interceded by a motion which was defeated and discussion continued. Most members seemed a bit foggy as to whether they could accept the Alumni Awards to Council without being hypocritical in view of the fact that major awards have been abolished. Discussion was finally cut with a motion for adjournment.

The majority of Council members have only about two months left in their present term of office. These could be a very active and rewarding few weeks but the effort must be a combined one if achievements are to be scored. It is high time the executive came up with a few new ideas. Active participation from those members who have been content to let the big guns do the talking is long over due. A loud bang does not necessarily mean there is an impact behind the shot.

These are the observations and considerations of a single observer but you have the right to see for yourself. Shock Council members and attend one of the regular meetings.

Freud's origin of Religion

Our primitive ancestors, frightened by natural events they could not understand, projected their fears and anxieties upon the world, personalized them into a malevolent being, and then tried to propitiate this Being through sacrifices of one kind or another. The mistook their abstractions for reality.

from "Language in Thought and Action" by S.I. Hayakawa.

tit-bits

Howcum

Howcum each face of the "Big Ben" in the main building has its own time zone?

...coming from the library the clock says 6:20

...coming from the dining hall it says 6:25

...but coming from the Chemistry building it reads 6:23

...and coming from the front door of the main building it says 6:24.

Photographers Activities

Sept. 24, 7:00 pm, the publication offices were besieged by the photography department staff. A fiery meeting to decide the department's future had been ordered. Contacts with the enemy had again been registered.

At the last Activity Leaders Meeting identity cards had been approved and issued to the photography department providing "entrance to all college events for the purpose of taking or assisting in taking photos." This same card carried the signatures of Brian Bonnell, President of the Student Society and Jim Ho, Director of the Photo. Dept.

On Monday, Jan 23, the Students Council voted the powers of these cards on the assumption that the Dept. was receiving tickets or passes from every organization or function.

And then...Fatality...the Photo. Dept. could not photograph any of the Carnival activities without being uilty of battery and assault or breaking and entering. Only at the last minute, and at the cost of disruption of the Jan. 24 Carnival Committee meeting, where necessary admissions were bargained for.

Now, the Photo. Dept. does not like to have to beg to take pictures. Let it here be said that the members of the Photo Dept. do not even become ecstatic when various organizations finally condescend to let the department take photos. A dog would not even waggle its tail at such offerings.

For those of you who do not know some of the members of the Photo Dept. it may be interesting to note that during the course of this academic year a group of ten students from two faculties have been working seven days a week and twenty-four hours a day taking processing and producing photographic data of all events and functions of the student body. The sole stimulus is that of providing the **Fail-Ye Times** and the **Clan** with pictures as permanent records of college life here at Mac.

To fulfill this goal the Photography Department (this is a constitutional name and the constitution may be found at the Council House) has a meager budget and the members working on a regular basis with no remuneration or compensation. The Photo Dept. also prides itself in its spirit of co-operation. The new Clan staff can well testify for the considerable

continued on page 7

Music News

The second in the series of noon-time concerts sponsored by the MAC MUSIC CLUB was held on Tuesday, January 24. Ron Headland, pianist, gave a recital of music by Liszt, Chopin, and Rachmaninoff. The next concert in the series will be held on February 21

Also on January 24, the Madrigal Swingers had its first meeting at 7:30 p.m. in MO24. This new group is again sponsored by the MAC MUSIC CLUB and all are invited to come next Tuesday to sing and swing.

The Macdonald Glee Club under the direction of Dr. M. Smith resumed rehearsals on Monday, January 23, at 12:30 p.m. The choir has started to prepare for a spring concert. New members are always welcome.

Mary Copland, Secretary

Up & Coming

DATE	EVENT	TIME
Today, Jan. 27:-	Revue Night: Poco-Seco Singers	-8:00p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 28:-	Women's Basketball: Greenfield Park at Mac	- 1:30p.m.
	Basketball: Carlton at Mac	- 3:00p.m.
	Woodsmen Competition	All Day
	Woodsmen Party	- 4:00p.m.
	Cotillion '67	- 9:00p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 29:-	S.T.S Movie (Shenandoah)	- 8:00p.m.
	Curling	12:00- 3:30p.m. 6:30-10:00p.m.
	Open House - Women's Residences	2:00- 5:00
Monday, Jan. 29:-	Council Meeting	- 7:00p.m.
	Photo. Meeting	- 1:00p.m.
	Women's Volleyball - U. de M. at Mac	
Tuesday, Jan. 31:-	J.V. Hockey: St. Joe's at Mac	- 8:00p.m.
	Women's Int. Basketball: - Marianapolis at Mac	- 7:30p.m.
	Women's Senior Basketball: Les Bachots at Mac	- 8:45p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 1:-	Royal Meeting	- 6:30p.m.
	S.T.S. Exec. Meet.	- 7:00p.m.
	Basketball: Loy. at Mac	- 7:00p.m.
	Hockey:- S.G.W.U. at Mac	- 8:00p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 2:-	Christian Fellowship	- 6:30p.m.
	Women's Senior Basketball: Mac at McGill	- 7:30p.m.
Friday, Feb. 3:-	Basketball: Sher. at Mac.	- 8:00p.m.
	S.T.S. Party	- 8:00p.m.

S.T.S. Movie Sun. Jan. 29, 1967

Universal Pictures

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Comments on Residence Committee Meeting of Jan 17

The meeting was run in two sections; fine appeals and constitutional changes.

Fine Appeals

It was my opinion that the fine appeals were handled in a more enlightened manner than in the past. This is pleasing for so long as this body chooses to interpret the rules to the last red letter, overlooking their aim and the best way of making them work, it will only antagonize the students. Despite the desire of some members to interpret the rules as read, it was heartening to see the house committee show flexibility and the desire to cooperate with the students. I did hear it stressed on several occasions that the rules were laid down and approved by both Council and House Committee and that they should be adhered to the last letter. To the credit of the members, this ridiculous macim was overridden on 11 occasions. My only criticism was that the whole business of appeal was extremely lengthy. It is indeed necessary to examine each case thoroughly but when the appeal of a \$2.00 fine takes 15 men 15 minutes each (4.2 manhours) the economics of the procedure should be re-examined. Obviously it is farcical to look at this in economic terms but it does demonstrate that the procedure requires a little streamlining.

Constitution

At the moment there is no committee whose sphere of interest encompasses the commuters. There is a move underfoot therefore to redefine the jurisdiction of the House Committees, so as to bring the commuters under their "umbrella." Council has asked the Committee for suggestions as to constitutional changes and a new name for the body.

Discussion of the meeting became brisk when the above was thrown on the floor, for the necessity to reexamine the Committee as a whole became evident. It was felt by some that the House Committee should remain as it is and a separate body be set up to handle commuter affairs. To commuters the whole business will no doubt sound fishy and under-the-table

there appears some justification for such fears. To this date nothing has been stated publicly on this issue. However, after this meeting we may be reasonably sure that matters will not get out of hand. I say this because I left the meeting with the impression that there were strong feelings within the House Committee about the conception that it was solely a disciplinary body. These feelings are that the welfare of the students should be the prime concern of the Committee rather than discipline. This would mean from the commuters stand-point that the committee could be a body which would see his general welfare and one which could make representation to the administration and other sections of the campus on commuter affairs. Discipline will of course be part of the function of this body but it should, and must be, a secondary role or its relationship with the students will deteriorate to the low ebb that the House Committee has "enjoyed", more or less without exception, in the past.

Let's hope that if such a Com-

mittee is set up it does not fall by the wayside as the previous commuter body did. There will obviously have to be resident students among its members as well as commuters or else it will fail.

Finally, there is one glaring inadequacy that is inherent in the House Committee as well as in other student bodies on this campus. You just do not get the desired personnel through calling on classes to elect representatives. Sit in on a House Committee meeting and you will see what I mean--two thirds sit with frozen lips and vacant looks waiting for Spring to thaw them out while the remaining one third participate. You might just as well have a House Committee with 5 members as with 15. The only solution is to let a small body appoint the rest of the members. This sounds undemocratic, but safeguards can be entrenched in the Constitution to operate when things run amuck.

How about getting the House Committee MOVING? It's high time they did serve a more functional and integral role in student life.

STUDENTS, FACULTY GAIN REPRESENTATION AT MONTREAL U.

MONTREAL (CUP)--A revised version of the University of Montreal's charter contains a proposal to include students and professors in the university's board of governors and senate.

The new charter, which will go before the Legislative Assembly for approval, will permit two students to sit on the board of governors, said associate vice-rector Paul Lacoste.

The two students, who must hold the equivalent of a BA Honors degree, "will be appointed after consultation with student representatives", said Mr. Lacoste.

Professors will be officially associated with the university for the first time through their five seats on the board.

Other board members will be appointed by the provincial government, the archbishop of Montreal and U of M graduates.

In addition, a 70-member senate, including deans, professors and students, will be created to nominate the rector and approve major decisions.

The new charter will transform the university into a democratic and secular public institution with a decentralized administration, said rector Roger Gaudry.

UVIC STUDENTS WANT SAY IN DECISION MAKING

VICTORIA (CUP)--The University of Victoria's students' council recently adopted its report on student participation in the university's government.

The report, which documents the rationale behind student participation in the senate, the board of governors and the faculty and senate appointed committees, will be presented to university president Malcolm Taylor.

Council says it hopes Dr. Taylor will accept the report and act on its recommendations as soon as possible.

"Fundamentally, the report defines what we feel should be the relationship between the student and the university," said council president Stephen Bigsby.

"By admitting students their legislative rights on decision-making bodies of the university, it will be possible for students to contribute to the evolution of the university," he said.

Essentially, the report recommends that:

- a special joint committee on university government be formed;
- students be given direct representation on the board of governors and other pertinent board committees;
- the academic senate include student representatives;
- a joint student-faculty association be established, and
- senate representatives be elected by the students in campus-wide elections for two-year terms.

CALGARY STUDENTS WIN REPRESENTATION

CALGARY (CUP)--University of Calgary students have won representation on the general faculty council, the body which controls the university's opinion and has final say in student affairs.

The 44-member council voted Thursday give students three seats on the policy-making body.

The students will be represented by the students' union president and two students at large who will

be appointed by the general faculty council upon recommendation by the students' council.

Council president Roger Timms says he believes this makes U of C the first university in Canada to gain student representation on the university's decision-making body.

The U of C general faculty council is similar in function to the academic senate at most Canadian universities.



Enjoy a Good Meal

On December 17th, the Town of Ste. Anne's saw the opening of a German-Canadian restaurant. A very modest sign, "Sperner's Place" hangs out in front of the colonial-style house, set back from the main road next to the post office. Inside is a charming dining room with about a dozen tables.

A fireplace, soft music and tables covered with red-checked tablecloths, candles and flowers all contribute to the warm atmosphere of the room. The food is primarily continental, although Canadian dishes are included. Three or four main dishes

are offered at lunch and dinner at very reasonable prices. The proprietress, Mrs. Spener, makes out the daily menu and does all the cooking herself.

Meal hours are as follows:

Lunch - 11:30-2:00p.m.

Tea - 2:00 - 5:00p.m.

Dinner - 6:00 - 9:00p.m.

"Tea" consists of a beverage served with homemade German tortes and other pastries for 50 cents.

If you are tired of residence food, why not take an evening off and visit "Sperner's Place" for an excellent meal in a relaxed atmosphere.

Hora Italia

One more eating place on campus is the occasional restaurant operated by the students in fourth year. As part of a course in the preparation and service of quantity foods the students will be venturing into commercial feeding. The first such experiment was the "Hora Italia" which met with great success. The few who were fortunate enough to purchase tickets were treated

to a fine meal and excellent service.

The next venture will be in keeping with an old English Inn. Tickets are already on sale and can be purchased from Mrs. MacWilliam on the third floor of the Main Building. The inn opens on February 4.

This may be your only chance to visit Glenaladale.

WATERLOO CONFRONTATION FIZZLES

WATERLOO (CUP)--A threatened sortie into the realm of closed decision-making at the University of Waterloo sputtered and died Wednesday night.

Waterloo council president Mike Sheppard, who planned to defy university authorities by attending a closed board of governors meeting Thursday (Jan. 19), failed to gain support for his plan at an 11th-hour council meeting Wednesday night.

The confrontation, billed as the first attempt by Canadian university students to gain entry to a closed board of governors meeting, flopped as the result of the plan's rejection by council.

The idea arose from a program outline issued last October by the Canadian Union of Students. The outline suggested councils press for open decision making in their university community by engaging in similar confrontation techniques.

ques.

The student leader had hoped to take part in a board of governors discussion arising from a student-faculty committee brief on possible changes in university government at Waterloo.

But the council's failure to go along with Sheppard's plan sent it to the wastebasket--at least temporarily.

Reaction at the CUS secretariat in Ottawa Thursday was one of disappointment, with one CUS spokesman calling the council's action "reactionary".

The Waterloo committee, which included three students, was formed after publication of the Duff-Berdahl report on university government in Canada last year.

The study group was mandated to "bring forward proposals for desirable reforms of the existing structure of government at the University of Waterloo".

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McMASTER, ACADIA STUDENTS' UNIONS SEEK INCORPORATION

HAMILTON (CUP)--Students at McMaster University here expect to incorporate their union by March.

Their lawyer, now drawing up the union's charter, will negotiate the move with the university's solicitors. The Ontario government will be asked to give the charter final approval in February, after the university allows students to use the name McMaster.

Meanwhile, at Acadia University, students are proceeding with incorporation plans of their own.

Students council there last week agreed to changes in their act of incorporation proposed by the university board of governors. Their incorporation act will come before the Nova Scotia legislature for approval in February.

Women's Sports

Basketball

Interclass Basketball entered its last week of play on Monday with H.Ec. 1 and 2TP2 tied for first place in Section 1 and H.Ec. III leading Section II with 21 points and FP2 a close second with 20 points. The playoffs in sections, (if any are necessary), take place Monday, January 30 and playoffs between winners of sections on Wednesday, February 1.

Interclass Hockey will be starting within the next couple of weeks, so give your name to your W.A.A. representative by February 1 if you want to play. Remember that defaults spoil it for the rest of the players so if you sign up be sure to come out for games. There will be a general practise for anyone on Wednesday, February 1, from 6:00 - 8:00.

Macdonald College's Sr. Girls basketball team travelled to Carleton University on Saturday and continued their winning streak in their second game of the EWCA League. The score, 20-19 indicates how close it was. The teams were playing and literally "fighting" for possession of the ball throughout the game. Marg Mitchell was top scorer with 6 points followed closely by Judy Spafford and Dale McMullen with 5 points each. Dale, our "savior" scored the winning basket with a beautiful jump shot with less than 60 seconds to end the game.

The girls were playing as a team and their passing was excellent. Congratulations girls! Keep it up.

Lynne Melkman, Manager

continued from page 5

overtime that was given to help in a "Save the Yearbook Program. However, patience, co-operation and understanding do have their limits and it is this limit that the department has now reached; no more can be tolerated.

The purpose of this note is not to answer why Council doesn't seem to be in contact with the rest of the student body and why Council wants to impede the Photo Dept.'s progress. However, let notice be given that the Photography Department will not and cannot tolerate this situation any longer. As yet, our budget is not even sufficient to supply us with adequate equipment; so it is out of the question to buy our tickets or passes and we will certainly in the future avoid begging for them.

Arnold Cohen

Sec'y Treasurer Photo. Dept.

Sportitorial

Do They Want To?

This year's edition of the Macdonald College Clansmen hockey team have a lot of tough games behind them and although they have managed only one victory, they have fought hard and given the fans much to cheer about. However, this coming week they will face their stiffest competition to date. The Sir George Williams mighty machine.

The Georgians at present have a firm grasp of first place in the O.S.L.A.A. with an impressive 10 wins in 10 starts for 20 pts. These leaders have four players in the top 5 scoring in the league. As omnipotent as these Georgians look, they can be beaten. They are not invincible and they can be defeated by us - the Clansmen. There are a few unwritten forces which seem to come to front in the field of sports. One is that usually a team with any guts at all plays a lot better against stiff competition than they do against poor opponents and two, that a team with any guts at all goes all out just to show this better team that although they are low in the standings, they are not there to be stepped on.

Let's face facts, Sir George Williams University has a better hockey team than Macdonald College. However, the history of sports is riddled with records of top notch teams being defeated soundly by virtual unknowns who have the guts not to quit at the sight of the unbeatables.

It seems to be the opinion of most

athletes here that Macdonald College has always lost so its nothing new to lose another one. So what eh? Well, everybody that has come up against Sir George has lost and now its our turn to meet them. Have the hockey players been brainwashed to losing? Are they used to it? The veterans of the team, Seigny, Mansen, Evans, McEwan, are you guys used to losing yet? Well, show us you aren't! The newcomers, Ross, Macdonald, Viber, Jackman - have you guys put on the mask of apathy yet? Well - prove it!

We have good hockey players on our team and the staff of this paper is behind them one hundred per cent but when the veterans, the fellows who are supposed to 'show the way' for the rookies are playing hockey far below their potential, then one gets to wondering. When the rookies still are not holding up their share of the load, one gets to wondering. When five players get suspended for missing practice, one starts wondering.

February the first, the hockey team plays Sir George. A lot of the people at the rink that night will be there to see these "gods" Berry, Kerr and others equally well known. How many of you players are scared of Berry? Well show us what we know you are capable of. We know you are a lot better than 7-1 against Sherbrooke or 9-4 against C.M.R. Sir George is one hell of a challenge, can you meet it?

McMaster and Ryerson Awed by Lassie Pucksters

Mac's Women's Hockey team travelled west this weekend and despite many long hours on the train managed to display enough skill and spirit to return home victorious.

On Friday the girls clashed sticks with McMaster in Hamilton and helped their goalie, Carol Meldrum earn her first shut-out of the year. Both teams played well but Mac's Offence working together as a unit scored the first and only goal of the game. MacMaster's offence deserves credit for their hard work but their efforts were futile against Macdonald's excellent defence. Lynne Gower was the marksman for the Lassies resulting in a 1-0 win for Mac.

Game tactics took a swift change on Saturday when the Lassie's faced a determined Ryerson team, and putting our girls off-guard and it was a somewhat confused and battered Mac team that trailed Ryerson 3-0 at the end of the first period. But with a few minutes to rest and get their bearings, the Lassies returned to the ice with fire in their eyes and once started they didn't stop to look back, Candy Burnham

putting Mac on the scoreboard for the first time in the game on a quick pass from centre. The girls fought hard and used every bit of skill acquired in past games and practises and also a bit of what might be called "learning on the spot". Candy Burnham again put the puck past the Ryerson net minder and with only a few min-

utes remaining Carol Ward tallied once again for Mac ending the game in a 3-3 tie.

The whole team is to be commended for their fine team effort ably guided by coach Miss Maureen Custy. The remaining games are being played on home ice so let's get out and give the girls the support they deserve.

Girls Volleyball

The Girls' Volleyball Team travelled to Ottawa on Saturday, January 21st, to play a three game match with Carleton University with the latter team winning the match. Our Mac girls were led to a 15-9 victory in the first game by the outstanding serves of Frances Poole and the equally competent volleys of Helene Ouellette.

The second and third games were Carleton's as they rebounded with improved serving and spiking.

The girls feel they have picked up a few hints from the game and with the practices this week will improve in skill and spirit to make a better match for the University

of Montreal game on January 30th, here at Mac.

GIRLS!

Any girls interested in being officials for the Intercollegiate Woodsmen Competition Saturday January 28 are asked to meet in Stewart Foyer at 7:30 p.m. Friday January 27. It is a lot of fun and quite something to watch from the "box seats" which officiating gives you.

Hockey Team Bombed Twice

C.M.U. 9 Mac 4
U. of S. 7 Mac 1

The Clansmen journeyed to far away places last week and hobbled back leaving their pride behind. In two games the Mac goal was riddled with a total of 16 goals while 11 of these went unanswered.

At C.M.R. Mac was outskated badly in the last period due to the superior condition of the military boys, while on Saturday last nothing went right at Sherbrooke as our boys just didn't have it. A great deal cannot and should not be said

about these two dismal performances. Suffice it to say that Mac should have won both these games as they are in reality better than either C.M.R. or Sherbrooke. Unfortunately, the chances of Mac making the play-offs are now very much in doubt. Unless the Clansmen start playing the hockey they are capable of, then they are going to be leaving their pride in many cities this year and will disillusion many people--not only themselves.

Things That I Dislike

Unnecessary disturbances when a class is in session.

Students who go late to classes and thus distract the attention of teachers and pupils.

The class is in session and everybody is quiet, some listening to the teacher's sermon, some obviously not. Then from the back of the classroom, almost often from the back, comes a giggle, a murmur to punctuate the silence, everybody looks back and loses the trend of what the teacher is saying.

Desks and chairs that creak . . .

Nails that catch a student's expensive sweater and make him curse and kick at the chair.

A classroom that's too cold in winter, for then the student is busy warming himself; boring lectures -- these make the students tend to doze off.

Girls that smile at me and look agreeable, but find an excuse when it comes to a date.

KeLad

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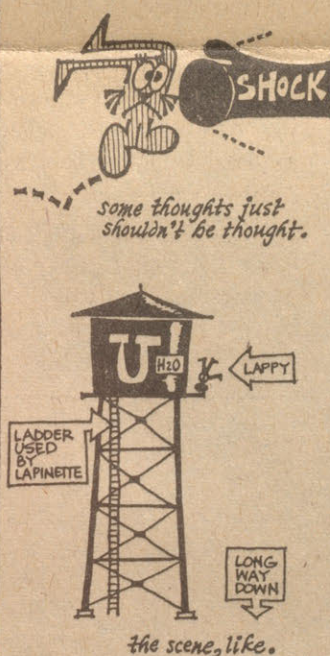
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Lapinette

a commercial commercial
in comic guise.



Lapinette was happily hopping windward the other day when a shocking happening happened.

She thought about the impending final exams.

now, there are bad thoughts, and there are awful thoughts, but the thought of final exams is in a class by itself.

but, just as Lapinette was about to fling herself off the campus water tower, who should appear beside her but her campusbank manager.

"bad day for you, too, eh?" enquired lappy.

"heavens, no!" he replied. "I have come to restrain you from this deed."

which is darned good proof that our super managers really care.

"but I did not see you climbing the ladder" she protested. "you truly are supermanager."

you see, any old bank can have a manager, but only a bank of montreal campusbank rates a supermanager.

can our supermanagers really fly?

well, nobody knows for sure.

but it's funny that there is always a phone booth somewhere near a campusbank.

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j.a. lambert, manager



Gaiters Defeat Clansmen 84 - 80

The second game of the road-trip last weekend was played at Bishop's in Lennoxville and proved to be the most exciting game of the season so far. A few questionable calls by the officials proved to be the decisive edge in the game which the Clansmen dropped 84-80. In the first half of the contest the Clansmen contained the potent Gaitor attack and built up an 8 point advantage at half-time with the score 43-35.

Bob McLeod led our team with 11 points followed closely by Ingalls with 9 and Holt with 8. A great man to man defence by the Clansmen held Gaitor scoring ace, Pete Munzar, to 11 points in the first half, while Oldfield was next with 9 points.

The second half was quite similar to the first, with both teams making spectacular plays and a few costly mistakes. Bishop's caught up to the Clansmen but then a bomb was dropped...one of the Bishop's players was allowed a sixth personal foul rather than the usual five because the so-called official score book indicated he had not fouled out, but only had four fouls instead of five. Our own scorer, coach and most fans had counted five fouls on the player but protest was in vain as the other scorer was the "official" scorer. Meanwhile this player made two more points before "Officially" fouling out.

Then half-way through the second half the game was stopped while the score was changed from 52-50 for the Gaitors to 52-49 because of the reading in the "official" score book which again differed from our own. Finally in the last second of play, Al Armitage made a basket which was signalled as 2 points by one official and refused by another because of the position of that official. Therefore our Clansmen were seemingly robbed of 5 points which was the winning margin of that game.

Otherwise the ball players showed their determination and spirit by a continuous up-hill fight and were led by Holt and Armitage with 18 points each while Ingalls had 16 and McLeod 15. The defence was able to hold Munzar, the league-leading scorer to 21 points and Ken Flewwelling to 20 points. Bill Holt continued to rule the backboards with 18 rebounds while Boyd had 12. The Gaitor's were led by Old-

field with 18 rebounds and Munzar with 16.

This Saturday the Clansmen take on Carleton University here at home and this game should prove to be very exciting as Carleton has become a major contender in the league by beating Bishops

by 2 points in their last start. Come out and support the team; an enthusiastic home crowd is always a great asset to a team's drive for success.

Steve Jackson
Manager

Mac 77 Sherbrooke 63

Last weekend our varsity basketball players continued on their winning ways by defeating U. of Sherbrooke on Friday night by the score of 77-63. During the first half, it seemed as if our players were still on the bus by their style of play, although at half-time we led 38-36. Sherbrooke's two top-guns, Desureault and Bessette, sparked their team's fight with 16 and 14 points in the first half. Macdonald kept up a scrambling offence which was led by Bill Holt and Al Armitage, each with 10 points in the first half, but it seemed that the Clansmen were always fighting to come from behind.

After about 8 minutes of the second half, our green and gold machine began to shift into high gear.

Bill Holt and Doug Boyd began to pull in rebounds at will which encouraged the whole team. Holt potted another 10 points while Winston Ingalls hit for 9 and Boyd for 9. The passing appeared more accurate and plays began to click as time wore on. Sherbrooke had a lot of trouble coping with the new life in our team. This didn't affect Bessette too greatly, however, as he continued on his sharpshooting ways adding another 14 points to his core.

He wound up the top scorer of either team with 29 points while Desureault was Sherbrooke's next highest with 19. Macdonald's big guns were Bill Holt with 20 points, Doug Boyd 15, and Armitage 14. Our greatest asset, our rebounding

Player of the Week



As a rule, the selection of Player of the Week is an extremely difficult task as both the hockey team and the basketball teams generally have an outstanding athlete who merits recognition. However this week things are a little different as one player from the sports scene stands head and shoulders above

the rest. His name-Bill Holt.

This freshman to Macdonald College has been reaping the admiration and awe of his fellow team-mates by his incredible ability to clear the boards and collect those much needed rebounds which are all-important in the game of basketball. Last weekend against U. of Sherbrooke, Bill was one of the few bright lights in the Clansmen victory over the boys from Sherbrooke as he collected 22 rebounds and 20 points while against the Gaitors from Bishops, Bill's jet-propelled ankles sprang him for 18 more rebounds and 18 points. Not only is Bill a great ball player but he is also a true sportsman and competitor. Thus Player of the Week goes to Mr. Bill Holt with hopes that he will keep up the pace.

Clashing Classes

Basketball

After the second week of the Inter-Class Basketball Schedule, Agr. IIA is at the top of the standings as a result of wins over Ed. 1 and the Dips. On Tuesday, the score was 57-21. Mike Brennan was the high scorer with 13 points. John Robinson was close behind with 12 points followed by Ian Fairburn and Dean McKenzie, each with 8. On Thursday Agr. IIA's victims were the Dips by the score of 66-29. Agr. IIA demonstrated both a powerful offence and a strong defence. The individual star was Mike Brennan with 25 points. Nudging the twenty point mark was Ian Fairburn with 18. Agr. IIA is showing itself to be a real power in the league.

In another game Ed. II won its first game of the season by defeating Agr. I 54-30. Dick Esdale was the outstanding individual as he scored 25 points and took numerous rebounds at both ends of the court. Jim Cook also played a strong game as he counted 15 points.

Standings as of January 23rd:

	P	W	L	Pts.
Agr. IIA	3	3	0	6
P.C.'s	3	3	0	6
Ed. II	1	1	0	2
Agr. I	2	1	1	2
Agr. 4	2	1	1	2
Dips	3	1	2	2
Agr. IIB	1	0	1	0
Ed. I	1	0	1	0
Agr. 1	3	0	3	0

Scoring Leaders:

	P	Pts.	Aver.
D. Esdale, Ed. II	1	25	25
A. Murray, Agr. 4	1	21	21
D. Thorne, Agr. I	2	40	20
M. Brennan, Agr. IIA	2	38	19
D. Stiles, Agr. 4	2	32	16

power, again was the key to our success. The clansmen pulled in 44 offensive rebounds and 31 defensive and were led by Holt and Boyd with 22 and 21 rebounds each. Compared to the Sherbrooke total of 8 offensive and 26 defensive rebounds, the game may appear to have been a walk-away, but the Township put up a good fight and showed much desire and spirit which kept them in the game.

INQUEST INTRODUCTION

This publication (Inquest) takes up where "027" left off. That venture began on November 29th, 1965, as a weekly efflorescence behind the glass of the display cases on the Main Building's second floor. It ended as stapled volumes of several weeks' work, on sale in the Book Store at laughable prices, but in considerable demand. The idea at present is to put "Inquest" on sale Monday noon for five cents a copy.

Contribution is open to any student at Macdonald College. A section of English 501 is the main-spring of the enterprise, and any piece of writing submitted will receive written criticisms from members of this class, who themselves will be providing much of the material published. All communications and contributions should be addressed to Dr. J.K. Harley, in Room 211 of the Main Building.

Woodsmen Competition

With accuracy and speed that would embarrass a watchmaker, Agr. IV cut its way to first place on Saturday in the Woodsmen Competition. With a total of 538 points in seven events, (a possible world's record.) Agr. IV's nearest rivals were Agr. Dip B and A with only 503 and 497 points respectively, also truly remarkable.

The competition was held for the first time on the football field in perfect weather conditions. The turnout of fourteen teams was exceptionally good and generated much spirit as was shown by the Post Grad team.

The events continued smoothly despite the inability of many teams to understand and follow rules. One and a half hours instead of the usual three was all it took to run through the events.

These were:

- 1) Relay race
- 2) Cross-cut sawing
- 3) Swede sawing
- 4) Chopping
- 5) Splitting
- 6) Pulp-throwing
- 7) Water boiling

Speed and efficiency is essential in case of bad weather and should be the main consideration of future organizers.



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